At Columbus, Ohto-Ohio State University, 20; Ken-

At Chicago, Ill.-Chicago Athletic Association, 4; Dartmouth, 0.

At Ft. Wayne-Ft. Wayne Y. M. C. A., 6; Englewood (III.) Y. M. C. A., 60.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 29.—State College, 12; Pittsburgh Athletic Club, 0.

At Evanaville, Ind.—Crescent City, 26; Rose Poly-technic of Terre Haute, 0.

At Worcester, Mass - Worcester High School, 10; Worcester Harvard men, 0.

At Sloux City, In. - Sloux City Intercollegiates, 48; South Dekota University, 0,

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Ann Arbor Freshmen, 84; Grand Rapids High School, 6.

MILWAURED, WIS., Nov. 28.—Wisconsin University, 30; Milwauree Athletic Society, 0.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 29.—The Alert football team defeated the Crescent eleven here to-day by a score of 4 to 2.

Burrato, N.Y., Nov. 29.—The football game between Houart College and the Burralo football team resulted in a score of 12 to 6 in favor of Hobart.

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Warrison's Falls, N. V., Nov. 29.—The Degarma Institute eleven of Fishkill defeated the Wappinger's Wheel Club's eleven by a score of 56 to 6.

In a match game of Association football on the South Brookiyn grounds, yesterday, the Sparians defeated the Olympics of Itilgewood by 12 to 8.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—The football teams of the Universities of Michigan and Chicago struggled for glory to-day on a slippery field. The score: Michigan, 6: Chicago, 4.

The Knickerbocker eleven, after an exciting contest yesterday aftermoon at 133d street and the Southern soulevard, was defeated by the Unique team by a score of 24 to 8.

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Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 29.—To-day the Franklin and Marshall College eleven defeated Fennsylvanis College of Gettyshurg in a hotly contested game by a score of 28 to 22.

Farmoure, L. L. Nov. 29.—A heated game of football was played here tills afternoon between the Star Football team and the English team. The score stood one goal to each.

At the conclusion of the athletic sports of the Atlan-tic A. C. yesterday, the Atlantic A.C. tackled the Ham-liton A.C. rootball team in a game under Association rules, that resulted in the former winning by 6 goals to 4.

A most exciting and interesting game was witnessed restering afternoon at Bayonne, N. J. The opposing teams were the Brookin Wanderers and the crack Centrevilles of Bayonne. The Wanderers won by 4 goals to 2.

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The Littleton football eleven of Newark yesterlay afternoon played the football eleven of Seton Hall College on the latter's grounds. The Setonians won by the score of 4 to 0. The touch down was made in the urst half.

Hugh Kelly and Hussa for the Jersey City High School and Lyons for the West Bergen Field Club were the star players in the game played yesterday alternoon between these elevens at West Bergen. Neither side scores.

At Sixty eighth street and Second avenue yesterday morning the duoyants of Yorkville had an easy time in their game with the Chauncey Juniors of Grammar School 51. The final figures were Buoyants, 22; Chauncey Juniors, 8.

The Enimets defeated the Gaelic Indians in a rat-ting game of Gaelic football yesterday at Ridgewood Park, secring I goal and 5 points to the Indians' zero. The goal was disputed by the losers, however, and a

ngm nearly cusued.

The Iron Cross eleven, an adjunct of St. John's Free Church on Jersey City Heights, walloped the Claremonts restoring morning in a match game of foof-ball played at the grounds of the latter in Greenville. The Score stood 12 to 4.

the elements were against them.

The game between the Stewards of Yorkville and the Windsors of Manhattanville at Central Park yesterday afternoon was as exciting as one would care to see. Although the Stewards won by 14 to 8 the Windsors made a most gallant fight.

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A large crowd attended the game between the Bayone Hangers and the second cieven of the Red Slars of Harison at 104th street and Fourth avenue yesteday atternoon. The Hayonne larts carried the day, and won the struggle by 2 goods to 1.

POCHECETISE, N. Y., Nov. 29.—One thousand people saw a horly contested football game this afternoon at Bachall Park between the Poughkeepsie High School and West Point Preparatory. School elevens. The game resulted in a the score—12 to 12.

The football trains of the Hoboken High School thi the Warwick College of New York city met yeserlay. The High School players defeated their opporants by the overwheiming score of 32 to 0. The cature of the game was the sprinting of Crudenthe.

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ASSURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 29. The Assury Park footbail team of the Monmouth County League played a
game with the second team of Pennington Seminyry
on the Assury Park athletic grounds this afternoon.
The game resulted: Assury Park, 18; Pennington, 0.
Phovinence, E. I., Nov. 28.—Brown closed her football
season this morning with a vectory over Technology
Erown scored 16 and Technology 4. Brown made all
her points in the first half. Technology scored in the
second half. A large body of Technology students saw
the game.

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In a well-played game, for the first half, the Trogas defeated the Comets at Prospect Park parade grounds, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. The Comets were overcome by the amperior weight of their opponents in the second half, and failed to score. The score: Trogas, 12; Comets, 6.

In the game between the Corinthians and Wide-awancs at Central Park yesterday afternoon the only thing that marred the exhibition was a bad blunder by Ordman of the Wideawakes. But for this his able would have won. As it was the game resulted in a lie—20 to 29.

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An interesting game was played yesterday afternoon at the American Club grounds, West Bibblen, the contenting elevens being the American Club of that city and the Newark Rangers. The game was called on account of darkness with the score a tis, early club having scored one goal.

each club having scored one goal.

Inal the Joyces known how to interfere properly they would have won their game against the fieldevices of Tremont at the lower grounds. Central Park, yealerday morning. Somehow the Joyces let every good opportunity to score slin by, and as a result they were beaten by the acore of 20 to 10.

The Simerous of Grammar School 70 met and defeated the Young Prospects of Yorkville at 198th treet and Fifth avenue yesterday morning, by the score of 12 to 0. This was the first defeat sustained by the Prospects this season. All the southing was done in the first half on long licks and runs by Bickay and Devery.

The Astorias of Astoria, L. L. journeyed all the way from Astoria to Arilington, N. J., to meet defeat at the hands of the Arilington cloves. The first mentioned team were badly handlenpped by having their half and quorter bacus dissolved by a game with the Frank-lins of Astoria in the forencoon. Score—Arilington, 20; Astoria, D.

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The Cleveland Athletic Club football eleven of forning won a bard-earned victory from the Newark Academy football eleven on the Lincoin arenae freezies by the Server of the Lincoin arenae freezies for the Lincoin control of the Lincoin cleam. The eliginal Chapters, representing the junior faction of the Lingois Chapters, perfectly and the M.E. Charch of the Lingois Lingois and the Lingois at Communication are cleven of the English Control of the Chapters, got the ball over the line just as time was called.

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## " POLYS" ON THE GRIDIRON.

THEY TREAT THE BROOKLYN HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO A SURPRISE.

The Old Rivals Meet at Eastern Park Re-fore 5,000 Persons, and the Institute Eleven Haye No Trouble in Winning by 18 to 4 Many Games Played Yesterday.

Any Brooklyn student who can speak above s whisper to-day will be fain to plead hoarseness rather than admit having missed the big schoolbor event of the season. The football fever, which had been fermenting in the Brooklyn High School and the Polytechnic Institute for the past three months, reached a climan yesterday at Eastern Park when the stardy young champions of each institution lined up for their annual struggle on the gridiron. The game was sched-uled to begin at 2:30 o'clock, but the gates were thrown open an hour ahead to admit the eager crowd. When the Juvenile experts took the field there were fully 5,000 cheering enthusias is present. An overflow from the pavilion lent color and life to the grand stand, while the bleachers on the opposite side creaked under the stamping feet of a big neutral contingent. The crank brigade was largely in evidence around the ropes and rips for any demonstration, from cheering the players to charging the policemen who guarded the side lines. Trumpets, rattles, and other caraptitting devices were set going on the slightest provocation, and venders of peanuts and other insipld treats failed for once to touch the schoolboy beart.

With last year's defeat to wipe out, the "Poly" boys followed every advantage with rare dash, and as they rolled up the formidable score of two goals a grim silence seized every follower of the High School. The black and red colors drooped dejectedly, but they were not long destined to hang limp, and when Newhaus charged over the "Poly" line for a touch down his followers made amends for their previous lethargy. They cheered the High School team and jeered at their rivals with energy born of renewed hope. This follity, however, turned to utter disappointment when Clark missed the kick at goal. The "Poly" boys played desperately to maintain their strong lead, and they held their opponents down so successfully that the final score was: Polytechnic, 16; High School, 4.

Both teams played good football, although at times the play was somewhat erratic. At first the "Polys" put up a magnificent game and car-ried all before them, but their really brilliant work soon seemed to tire them, and they play ed listlessly until along in the second half, when they made their third touch down. When the heartily cheered, much more so than the "Polys" were; and this tended to make them overconfident, so that they were unprepared for the quick game that the "Polys" sprung upon them, and seemed to collapse. After the "Polys" had made their second touch

upon them, and seemed to collapse. After the "Polya" had made their second touch down, however, they found that the High School players had got together in good shape. I'erhaps this sudden brace was caused by the appearance of their principal, A. J. Mc-Allister, who is a first cousin of Ward McAllister, the society leader of this city. Frincipal McAllister, who is a first cousin of Ward McAllister, the society leader of this city. Frincipal McAllister had a short talk with the boys. Then they made the plays that resulted in the only touch down that they scored.

Play began at 2:50 o'clock. Capt. Clark of High School won the toss and chose the north goal. Slocovich punted thirty yards and Clark got the ball and ran for five vards before he was downed by Rerke. Griffin touched the "Poly" centre for eight yards, and Clark made three yards around the left end. Cobb made ten yards by cluding Dougherty. Then the High School began to lose ground and were forced to punt. obb punted poorly outside, and a "Poly" man got the hall. The sphere was brought out to the High School's 50-yard line. The superb "Poly" interference allowed Slocovich to gain ten yards. The ball was passed to Jones on the line-up, and he wormed his way through the High School's left tackle. Finding a clear field before him Jones ran like the wind and scored the first touch down. Backus pickek the goal. Time, about five minutes.

On lining up Clark punted to the "Polys" ten-yard line. Slocovitch carried the ball back thirty-five yards and was tackled by Clark. The "Polys" made constant gains through the left, side of the High School line. Badger and Moore each ran five yards. Gains were made by Moore and Rorke through the right side of the High School line. Badger and Moore each ran five yards. Gains were made by Moore and Rorke through the right side of the High School line. Badger and Moore each ran five yards. Gains were made by Moore and Rorke through the right side of the High School in the "Poly" got ten yards for of side play. This brought the

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With the score 12 to 0 against them the High School boys commenced to play real football. Cobb again punted to the "Polys" ten-yard line. Siocovich and Jones made small gains Badger was smarty tackled by Underwood; no gain. Underwood stuck his finger into Jones's eye and the game was stopped for awhile. The High School boys next got the ball on downs, and Buell made repeated gains. He brought the ball to the "Polys" ten-yard line. The High School team massed themselves about the centre, and the "Polys" prepared for a hard push. Neuhaus, however, took the ball and calmiy ran around Madden's end for a touch down. The crowd groaned when Clark missed the goal. Neuhaus, however, took the ball and calmiy ran around Maiden's end for a touch down. The crowd groaned when Clark missed the goal. The High School came near to scoring a second touch down soon afterward, but failed owing to the firmness of the "Poly" line. The ball was on the High School team's twenty-five-vard line when time was called, and in their possession.

The beginning of the second half showed no changes in the teams. There was a great deal of fumbling at the start, and the ball remained near the centre of the field for some time. Dougherty was injured and Feardsley took his place. After that the "Polys" made steady, but stoutly resisted, gains. Jones made a next run of ten yards and was hard included by Cobb. Jones next brought the ball to within a yard of the High School goal line. Stocovich was pushed over for a touch down. Backus missed the goal. The High School team once lost the ball within two feet of their opponents' goal line. The ball was on the "Poly" To-yard line when time was called. The teams were:

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CORNELL, 16; LERIGH, 6.

ITHACA, N. Y. Nov. 29.—The much-talked-of game between Cornell and Lehigh has been played or has not according to the way the matter is received. The score as announced by the referee is: Cornell, 10; Lehigh, 6. In the second half, when Cornell scored her second touch down, Lehigh disputed the referee's ruling and left the field. The game started at 3 o'clock with the ball in Cornell's possession. Ohi kicked to Lehigh's goal line, and the ball was brought to the Lehigh 5-yard line. Lehigh kicked, and the ball was blocked by Warner, who fell on it. Mason, Beecham, Dyer and Ohi made short gains, bringing the ball to Lehigh's twelve-yard line, when Lehigh held for four downs and received the ball. By a double pass Harnard got the ball and made thirty yards and then lost four. On the next play, by tandem interference, Barnard made twenty-live yards and Harrison followed this with ten more. The ball was then on Cornell's ten-yard line and Cornell was then on Cornell's ten-yard line and Cornell was then on Cornell's ten-yard line and cornel braced, securing the ball on four downs. Ohi kicked. The kick was blocked and rolled over the goal line. Keyes lit on it and Lehigh had accred a touch down. Firgerald kicked goal. Score: Lebigh, 6: Cornell, 0.

On the kick-off Ohi sent the ball to Lehigh's 20-yard line. Barnard made a fumble and Mason was on the ball. Ohl tried for goal from the field, but failed. Then followed a series of kicks back and forth, when Cornell started in on the 20-yard line. And, with rushes by Beecham and Dyer for ten yards and five yards around left end, Ohl went through centre for a touch down. He failed to kick goal.

The ball for the balance of the half sailed up and down the field without advantage to either side. In the second half Lehigh kicked to the 20-yard line. Ohl returned it to the centre. Barnard made several short runs and then a fumble day weight of the Penn

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COLLEGE OF P. AND S., 6: LONG ISLAND S. C., O.

The final game for the championship of the local medical colleges was played yesterday afternoon on the Columbia Oval at Williamsbridge between the eleven of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and that of the Long Island Hospital Medical College, and resulted in a victory for the New Yorkers by the score of 6 to O. The play was exceedingly rough from beginning to end, and it is remarkable that none of the players was seriously injured.

The ball was Ricked off by P. and S. at 1:45. It was cleverly blocked by Flin on the forly-five-yard line, and was then forced through the P. and S. centre for three small gains. Long Island then lost the ball on downs, and some good running by Morierty. Ellis, and Styles took it back to Long Island's ten-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. The Brooklyn men tried hard to force it back again but failed, and after the fourth down P. and S. again got the ball. By quick play they pushed Ellis over the line for a touch down, from which he kicked the gast. Time was then called for the Bret half, with the score 6 to 0 in favor of P. and S.

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The Long Island team was much heavier than the P. and S. eleven, but was slow behind the line. The P. and S. line was weak, and its gains were made principally by the work of the backs. The pan

BOUTH GRANGE F. C., 16: YALE SENIORS. 11.

BOUTH GRANGE N. J., Nov. 2h.—The Yale se for class football eleven was defeated this aftersoon by the South Orange Field Club. A large crowd was present at the game, which was played on the South Orange Oval, and celebrated the closing of a successful season. South Orange was resented as the game of the Orange Athletic Club's centre. The rush line was unumally strong, and the collegians made few gainst through the collegians could be successful through the collegians could be successful through the collegians could be successful through the collegians could be season. South Orange at the collegians could be season to the collegians could be successful through the season to the south Orange fitteen yard line, when she made three downs without progression. The ball was then passed to Wallbridge, who atched a pretty goal from the field. Yale failed to score in the second half. Jennings, for South Orange, made a splendid sixty five-year run and three touch downs from which Gunning kicked two goals. The two Mahors played a strong game for South Orange, while the greatest gains for Yale were made by Young, and were made around the ends. while South Orange advanced through the centre. Final score, South Orange, 16; Yale, 11. The teams: BOUTH ORANGE P. C., 16: VALE SENIORS. 11.

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SYRACUSE, S; YALE CONSOLIDATED, 4. Synactons, S; Tale consolidated foot-ball team, conslating of seven regular 'varsity men, two members of the Crescent Athletic Club of New York, and two from the Syracuse University, were de-feated in this city to-day by the Syracuse Athletic Association by a score of 8 to 4. While the individual Association by a score of s to 4. While the individual playing of the Yaie men was commendated in some respects, team work was lacking to a painful degree. The S. A. A. played through yale's line as though it was paper and invariably gained around the cods. Yaie would brace up occasionally and obtain possession of the pigskin. Then (apt. Redington would punt the ball away from Yaie's goal and compel the S. A. A. to work it up the field again. Quarter-back Pullman was injured early in the game and

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COLUMBIAN F. B. C., 26; HAMILTON, A. C., O.

The erack Columbian Football Club of Brooklyn defeated the Hamilton A. C. eleven at Eastern Park yesterday morning. The game was marked by some rough-and-tumble play, but was in the main a rattling good contest. The Columbians displayed their superiority from the kick off. Touch downs were made for them in the first half by W. Baird, who scored after a 40-yard run, McCord, and Eddle Roberts. McCord made a 30-yard run in this half, and so did Chopin, who also kicked two goals from touch downs. The Hamiltons played a better game in the second half, and although they did not score, they were abid to keep down the score on the Columbians' side, Junior made a 35-yard run and Jacobs a 20-yard run. Mason was kicked in the head and Crampton took his place. The teams were: COLUMNAN F. B. C., 26; HAMILTON, A. C., O.

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LAFAYETTE, 44; BUCKNELL, O. EASTON, PA. NOV. 29.—Bucknetl, which has been put-ting up a good game of football all the season, went to pheces before Lafayette to-day and could not do a thing. Lafayette's team was in spirmlid condition, and simply walked eway with the ball. When Buck-nell did manage to get it she soon test to Lafayette, who not only did not permit Bucknell to gain, but fre-quently showed them back when the ball was snapped into play. Lafayette's line was in-pregnable, and her into play. Lafayette's line was in-pregnable, and her interference such as to permit long runs. Baretay made several runs of 39 and 40 yards each, and one of Syards. Walbridge, Signum, and Rinehart also made good runs. The game ended 44 to 0. The teams:

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Goals - Howard (2), Pay, Reagan, and Rick Boals—Howard (2), Fay, Rengan, and Richmond.

Banty, 4 Boals, 7 POLYES SEARNOCKS, 0.

The admirers of Unelle football witnessed a fine
game yesterday afternoon at the bit. George Cricket
Cluth's grounds in Hoboken between the teams of the
Stamprock Football Cinb of Waterbury, Crim., and
the William M. Barry Benevolest and at thiests Association of Jensey City. The latter are the World's
Fair champions, having won that title at Chicago a
year ago, while the Stamprocks are the present hold.

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HAYONE PIPLO CLUB, 12: JEMMEY CITT FIELD CLUB, 0.

To decide the junior chample aship of Hudson county
the clevens representing the Hayonne and Jersey City

	neld ciubs lined up against each other yesterds
	forenoon on the gridfron of the New Jersey Oval,
d	Bergen Point. From a contest rife with blekering an
•	arguments questioning the decisions of the official
į.	the Bayonness emerged triumphant by a score of dozen points to nothing. The Jersey City team wer
	deeply chaggined because they were shut out. The
	Bayonnes tallied six points in each half. Carlan
,	made the touch down of the first half and C. Alle
	kicked the goal. The latter kicked another goal from
1	Robertson's touch down of the second half. The team
	Bayonne F. C. Positions. Jersey City F. Christie. Left end Gedie Robertson Left tackle Griswol
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۲.	Robertson Left tackle Griswol
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ì	Woodward Centre Chilto R. Borland Right guard Solomo
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	Cariand Right end D. Toffe
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ă	8. Allen Right half back P. Bentle Elsworth Full back Coo
	Referce-Milton A. Hudson, Umpire-George Cir.
	tis. Linesman-Mr. Davies. Touch downs-Cariano Robertson. Goals from touch downs-C. Allen (2).
	ORANGE Y. H. C. A., 12; BOSEVILLE A. C., O.
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A large crowd gathered at the Orange Oval yester-day morning to witness the game of football for the championship of Essex county between the Roseville Athletic Ciuo and the Orange Y. M. C. A. team, The Roseville team won the toss. Pierson kicked off; Gill got the ball and made a gain of ten yards. Boach secred a touch down and Gill kicked a goal, making the score of to D. Pierson kicked off again, and Page of Orange secured the ball and made a gain of twenty-five yards. Before the first half concluded Page scored another touch down, and Gill kicked a goal, making the score if to 0 in favor of Orange. In the second

ò	half neither side scor	ed The line up:	All the sector
ď	Orange Y. M. C. A. Othson Jackson	Positions.	Roseville A. C
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20	and the Y. M. C. A. eleven played a well-conteste game this morning on the Athletic Club grounds, an
	the former won by the score of 22 to 6. A feature of
	the game was a run of sixty yards by Truck, wh
•	scored the only touch down for the Y. M. C. A. Th
	touch downs made by the M. A. C. were secure
	through superior weight. The teams:
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at West Brighton, S. I., yesterday afternoon by the At Urica - Utica Academy, 10; Clinton Academy, 0.
At Springfield, Onto-Wittenberg, 30; Otterbeine, 4.
At St. Louis-University of Illinois, 10; Fastimes, 0.
At Soston-Boston University, 28; Boston College, 0.
At San Francisco-Stanford University, 8; Berkeley, 0. KEEP GOOD NATURED.

To some men encomfortable feet are the source of continued annoyance and they are as even and previate of the source and they are as even and previate of the source of th At Denver-Baker University, 86; Denver Athletic Club, 6. At Cleveland-Adethert College, 24; Case School of Science, 6. At Bochester-University of Rochester, 18; Hamilton College, 0.

At Hinghamton - Ithaca High School, 8; Binghamton High School, 4. At Kapsus City - Kansas University, 18; Missouri University, 12. French Pat. Leather \$5.50 to \$7.00.



HANAN & SON.

The crack Bedford A.C. team of Brooklyn defeated the Middletown eleven yesterday by 20 to 12. 5 Stores 207, 297 1-2, 418, 1203 Broadway. 385 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. On the Chauncey grounds, Brooklyn, yesterday, the home team defeated the Putnams by 12 to 8. Branch Stores Hoston, New Haven Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chicago, Milwankee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis,

by the score of 18 to 12.

At the Bushwick grounds the Bushwick A. C. eleven disposed of the carnets in a game under Association rules, by a coure of 8 goals to 6.

The game between the Boston avenue eleven and the Annexed District team resulted in the defeat of the latter by the score of 18 to 0.

Vesterday morning the Corinthians walloped the Harrisons of New Jersey by the score of 19 to 6.

The Dovers lined up against the West Ends at 117th street and Lenox avenue residerday afternoon, and came to grief by the score of 32 to 6.

Berrato, N. Y. Nov. 29.—The football game between his collar bone in the first fifteen minutes' play. It is feared that "Shorty" Bahen is internally injured. The Lorraines of Brooklyn struck a snag in their game with the fieldwoods of East Seventy-second street, at Eighty-second street and Fifth avenue vesterday afternoon. The Lorraines went to pieces in the second half, and when they saw that they could not win they left the field. The score stood: Lorraines, 22: Rewoods, 32. The referee decided the game in the Belwoods, 32. The referee decided the game in the Belwoods favor.

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A very exciting and interesting game of football was
played vesterday at Pross on Park parade grounds between the teams of St. Peter's Catholic Library Association and St. Stephen's A. C. for the championship of
the Catholic Young Men's Societies of Brookin. St.
Stephen's had the round of never being severel
against but St. Peter's administered the sting of defeat to the tune of 18 too.

Middlerows, Conn. Nov. 29.—Twenty-five hundred
people witnessed a football game between Middlerown
High School and Morres Agricultural College on the
campus here this afternoon. The ground was very
rough and every scrimmage laid some on out on the
frozen ground. It was a round game, won by Middletown, 10 to 0. The Middlerows have not lost a game
this year and are now champions of the State.

The Hell Gates of Yorkville put up a grand game
against the Marions of the Marion A. C. at the grounds,
Ninety-sixth street and Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. In the first half the Hell Gates accred to
points on fouch downs by Doane and I'onovan and a
goal by the latter. The Marions scored, too, in this
half, making four points on a rattling louch down by
Dunton. The last half was spiritedly played, the
Marions flushly mining by 16 to 10.

Nonwatt, Conn. Nov. 29.—Eleven Norwalk society
young men, with long matted locks, pushed and fented the Olympics of Ridgewood by 12 to 8.

A game that was marked by good scoring was played
in the Prospect Fark grounds, Brooklyn, yesterday,
the Prospects beating the Navahoes by 27 to 20.

The Willia avenue team defeated the old-time Somerset eleven at the former's grounds, 140th street and
81. Ann's avenue, resterday or a score of 8 to 0.

At Claremont Park yesterday afternoon a picked
team from the Dressler School met and conquered the
Mount Sinals of Manhattanville by the score of 58 to 4. The Concord eleven defeated the Eclipse team by 12 to 0 yesterday morning on the Lexington grounds, Erocklyn, in the presence of a big crowd of spectators. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 29.—The Roseville Field Club eleven defeated the team from the New York Life. In-surance Company at this place to-day by a score of 4 to 0.

The second football eleven of Seton Hall College de-feated the Institute football eleven of Newark on the Seton Hall grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 10 to 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The football teams of the Uni-

Hantrons, Conn., Nov. 29,—The football teams of the Apringsicial and Hartford wheel clubs played a game at the Trinity grounds this morning. Score: optimization, 10: martford, 4. pringfield, 10; marford, 4.

The South Orange Field Club's second eleven defeated the Highland Athelic Club on the former's grounds yesteriary morning in a close and exciting game of football to a source of 4 to 0.

The football teams of the Puritan and Aroma Athelic Associations of Jersey City met in an exciting game of football at Jersey City restriary morning. The Aroma team was victorious by the score of 8 to 0.

Company R, Second Brigade, can kick the spheroid as well as shoulder muskets, a fact they clearly deministrated yesteriary morning when they defeated the team of the West Bergen Fleid Club by the score of 10 to 4. The Lenox Hill Juniors thought that they could tribe with the Young Diamonds of Yorkville at Central Fark yesterday afternoon, but soon found out their mistake, for the Diamonds defeated them by 12 to 4.

ioni by the latter. The Marions scored too, in this bail, making four points on a ratting touch down by Dunton. The last half was spiritedly played, the Marions finally winning by 18 to 10.

Norwark Conn. Nov. 20.—Eleven Norwalk society young men, with long matted locks, bushed and panied and scraped their bends and shoulders on the rough frozen field in Norwalk Park this afternoon and defeated Danbury's football team by the score of 16 to 0. Three thousand spectators viewed the centest. Norwalk's cheering was ied by a contingent of Yale, Williams, and Brown college men, and a big Danbury contingent gave vociferous support to their team's plucky play. The feature of the game was Sniffen's sixty-five-yard run for a touch down. Lander's work for Norwalk was up to high college standard. The Weicherts did the best work for Danbury.

The elevens of the Arlington, who are mostly composed of boxers and wreatiers of the Scottish-American A. C., went through the line of their opponents of the champlouship of the Greenville section of Jersey City. The Arlingtons, who are mostly composed of boxers and wreatiers of the Scottish-American A. C., went through the line of their opponents of the first half. Schoomover, one of the best players on the Puritan team, was knocked insensible, and this had a tendency to discourage them. At the commencement of the second half another of their best players was laid low in "Bob" Jacksoa, and they abandoned the game to the Arlingtons.

The St. Jerome's football team of Mott Haven went to Taterson yesterday to play the Entre Nous team of that eity. On leaving New York the St. Jeromes found they were short one man, and their capitain picked out a man helonging to Paterson, but as they went on the field with this man the Entre Nous's capitain and managor refused to play. They objected to the man on the ground that he belonged to the St. Agrows's of Paterson, of whom they are the most bitter opponents. Capi. Scholaere of the St. Jeromes kert had beaund to be seen to the Arlingtons.

Spanylos,

To-day's Football Events Kendall vs. Fanwood, at the Polo grounds.

An Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association to Be Formed,

Hotel, New York. It is expected that representatives will be present from the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Haverford, Amherst, Swarthmore, Williams, and the University of Virginia. The University of Pennsylvania will be represented by Capt. Perkins, ex-coxswain of the crew, and Edward C. Slease, who was recently elected manager of the gymnastic team. The new association will be somewhat similar to the intercollegiate Track Association, and annual championship contests will be held.

The Score stood 12 to 4.

The Franklyns and Astorias played an exciting game at Astoria yesterday. Ritchis of the Astorias made the Leinke made the touch down for the Franklyns. The score: Astorias 6. Franklyns, 4.

The Madison Juniors wound up the season in excelent style of beating the torus cieven of East Eightlein style of beating the properties of the Cast Eightlein to the The Borns can be seen in the life to the total tendence of the community by 1s to 10. The borns can played an up-fill game, but the elements were against them. John J. Hart Leads a Big Cross-country

> Sixty-three athletes, representing thirty-five ath-letic clubs in this vicinity, participated in the open handleap run of the Hudson County Cross-country Ashandicap rim of the Hudson County Cross-country Association, which was held yesterday afternoon over a picturesque course of nine miles, the start and finish being at Greenville. The winners of the dozen prizes known as the "Merchanta' Industrial Trophies." they being donated by the leading business men of Hudson county, were as follows.
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> First, John J. Hart, Hudson County Cross-country Association, 55 seconds handicap: second. Thomas J. Vogelius, Xavier A. C., scratch; third, Charles Smith, Hudson C. C. A. 1 minute 30 seconds; fourth, John Smith, Gentlemen's Sporting Cub. 1 minute 30 seconds; ffith, Percy Welch, Prospect Harriers, 40 seconds; sirth, Ealph Welch, Prospect Harriers, 35 seconds; seventh, George Bowman, Wayne A. C., 30 seconds; elphin, Louis McMahoa, Bergen Field Club, 55 seconds; ninth, J. Hynes, Pastime A. C., 38 seconds; tenth, Charles C. King, New York Fresh Air Club, 1 minute 10 seconds; eleventh, William Gossing, Meadowbrook Harriers, 1 minute 20 seconds; med diversor the corrected time of the winner was 50 minutes 35 seconds. The corrected time of the winner was 50 minutes 35 seconds. In addition to the above prizes, each contestant who covered the course received a sterling silver searf pin.

Sam Freeth the Winner,

A stiff trail of nearly eight miles was laid at Bay lidge yesterday afternoon for the handicap cross-ountry run of the Spartan Harriers for the Schuley prises by the hares, M. J. Williams, Martin F. Nu, James A. Nu, and John L. Lambert. S. Freeth, the scratch man, set such a merry elip that he landed the prim, and was followed home by a lig growd of contestants, cheered to the scho. Cross-country rounding never received a more hearty soud-off, and its restablishment in popular favor seems complete, judged by yesterday's events.

Games of the Montelair Catholic Club,

Monrelain, N. J., Nov. 22.—The first annual athletic
games of the Montelair Catholic Cub were contested
to-day on the East End grounds. The summaries,
On-hondred yard Run—Won by Cox, Burding secend, Leidy tuird. Time, 1965 seconds.
Two-hundred and twestry-yard Run—Won by Cox,
Higgins second. Time, 21 seconds.
Burning High Jump—Won by Cox, with 4 feet 19
inches, Hughes second, with 4 feet 95 inches.
Remains throat Jump—Won by Evynolds, with 15
feet 7 inches: Cox second, with 15 feet 1 inche.
Standing High Jump—Won by Evynolds, with 4 feet
8 inches: Hughes second, with 4 feet Vinches.
Standing Hond Jump—Won by Reynolds, with 8 feet
8 inches: Hughes second, with 5 feet 1 inche.
Hop, Bep, and Jump—Won by Higgins, with 33 feet
16 inches: Hughes second, with 35 feet 16 inches.
Three-legged Rac—Won by Murphy, and McDermott;
Mair and Higgins second.
Time, 105 seconds.
Putting the Ut-point Shed—Won by Higgins, with
18 feet: Pay second, with 17 feet 10 linches.
First prise was won by Cox, with 11 points; second
prise went to Reynolds, with 5 notate, third prise,
Higgins and Hughes tied, with 8 notate, third prise,
Higgins and Hughes tied, with 8 notate, third prise,
Higgins and Hughes tied, with 8 points care. Games of the Montelatr Catholic Club.

The bone of the Brooklyn Handbell Club was crowded yesterday with players and visitors. Among the latter was John Fitzgerald, owner of a fine court at Denver. He seemed to be very anxious to see the amateur champion. James Dunne, Jr., play, but the Brown University student, while being schedused for a game, could not withstand the issupation of seeing his old "Poly" classimates tackle the isrobation for the could be seen on the profession. The roung champion says that he will to ready to day to meet the pick of the handball fraternity, and he promise to make it as picasant for his rivals as the "Poly" and theirs yesterlay. The Thanksgiving Bay results in the court were as follows:

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EXCITING SCENES OFER VERHET-EN'S DISQUALIFICATION.

The German Bicycle Champton to Charged with Foot Riding-Zimmerman is Beaten by the Italian Champton Charles Murphy Breaks the Indoor Record for Two Miles -Big Crowd at Madison Square Garden,

The international bicycle tournament in Madfrom Square Garden received a big slice of the holiday patronage yesterday. Only regulars and cranks rushed away from breakfast to see the morning events, but the afternoon gathering ran up into the thousands, and enabled the smiling promoters to announce a record gate. The gratifying figures were again supplanted last night, when fully 4,000 lovers of the sport watched the wheeling celebrities perform. A spice of sensation was given to the racing

by an unusual crop of accidents. Only one tumble, however, furnished the surgeons with a victim. It occurred in the opening event of the afternoon programme, and several stitches were required to patch up Charles K. Granger, Riverside Wheelmen, after the accident.

Martin of Detroit figured prominently in an-

other crash which at one time threatened serious results. He was trying to shoot past Verheyen on the outside in the first heat of the two-mile, scratch, professional race, when the handles touched, and the Detroit man came down heavily. He was lifted up and carried off the track, bearing all the symptoms of a knock-A rumor spread rapidly that Martin had

broken his leg, and there was general surprise when he turned out for the final heat without a scratch. He rushed to the front a couple of laps from home in a wild effort to run away from Zimmerman, but the Jersey boy easily overhauled him and won. Martin beat Wheeler cleverly for second place, and again did the col-lapse act after dismounting. Speciators were not to be caught twice, and they hissed him roundly as retired in the arms of his handlers. Zimmerman rode up to his great reputation in the race with Martin, but in a similar event early in the day he was unaccountably beaten for his heat by Luigi Colombo, the Italian champion. The latter received credit for the fastest heat of the race, but got all tangled up in the final and failed to finish in the first three. The defeat of Zimmerman, sithough surprising. was by no means the sensation of the race. Alex. Verheyen, the German champion. succeeded in crossing the line first, but was sub-sequently disqualified by Referee F. P. Prial. The announcement was received with howls of derision, and feeling ran so high among the

"Verheyen and others were repeatedly notifled not to look around, as it was exceedingly dangerous for any one to ride thus for safety. In this two-mile race Verheyen twice received notice from the referee, while the race was i progress, not to look around, to which he paid no attention. The reason Verheyen looked around was so that he could ride in and out,

other riders that the referee volunteered the

following official statement on the subject:

no attention. The reason Verheyen looked around was so that he could ride in and out, thus keeping other competitors behind him, and not giving them an opportunity to pass. He rode this way for five laps, and hence the disqualification."

The trouble broke out afresh when the class B men entered for the one-mile indoor championship were called to the mark last night. They entered the arena and then informed the officials that they would not ride if Referee Prial continued to officiate. They went back over the bridge and were promptly joined by a batch of sympathizers. The lot at once started to yell in college style: "We-want-fair-play !" and they succeeded in blocking the proceedings until Referee Prial decided to withdraw. Theodore F. Merseles, Jr., Hudson County Wheelmen, who had been acting as judge, was induced to take Referee Prial's place, and the kicking riders once more went to the mars.

Charley M. Murphy distinguished himself by breaking the indoor, class B. two-mile record early in the afternoon. He lowered the figures from 5 minutes 19 seconds to 4 minutes 58 ±5 seconds. He also captured the five-mile scratch race for his class last night, and his brother Willie annexed the one-mile championship and the one-mile handicap, and not a few believe that he also crossed the line an easy winner of the two-mile handicap, and not a few believe that he also crossed the line an easy winner of the two-mile handicap and not a few believe that he also crossed the line an easy winner of the two-mile handicap and not a few believe that he also crossed the line an easy winner of the two-mile handicap and not a few believe that he also crossed the line an easy winner of the two-mile handicap and not a few believe that he also crossed the line an easy winner of the two-mile handicap and not a few believe that he also crossed the line an easy winner of the two-mile handicap and not a few believe that he also crossed the line an easy winner of the two-mile handicap and not a few believe that he also crossed the line an

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The preliminary steps toward forming an intercollegiate gymnastic association will be taken at a meeting to be held to-morrow evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. It is expected that representatives will be present from the University of

and to-morrow. Summaries:

MORNIG RACES.

Half Mile, Boys Race, Class. A. First heat won by J.
H. Lake, Port Richmond; J. D. Gluck, V. C. R., second.
Thur, i minute 15 seconds. Second heat won by E. G.
Krumin, New York, W. G. Smith, Brosklyn, second.
Thur, i minute 85 seconds. Third heat won by G. J.
Brossley, Utfeat C. R. Christonin, Ramany, second.
Time, I minute 41 seconds. Fourth heat won by J. G.
Janeisan, New York, B. Sullivan, New York, second.
Time I minute 24 seconds. Fifth heat won by R. L.
Sandto Hulmook 22 seconds. Final heat won by K. G.
Krumin, New York, J. C. Sheehan, New York, second.
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W. L. Lessee, Brooklyn, third. Time, I minute 18 2-6
seconds.

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This event created considerable amusement. The boys made frequent and frantic sprints, and all the heats were closely contested.

One Mile, 3:30 Class, Class A.-First heat won by O. Hedstrom, M. W.; F. W. Lord, Brooklyn, second. Time, 2 minutes its seconds. Seconds heat won by W. C. Roome, K. C. W.; F. Westhelm, New York, second. Time, 2 minutes vi.1-3 seconds. Taird heat won by W. H. Eirich, New York, a J. Ford, New York weened. Time, 2 minutes 40 seconds. Fourth heat won by L. Outs Huntes, Jersey City, R. R. Sackett, British and Second. Time, I minutes 32 seconds. The second. Time and the second Nath heat won by L. W. Walleston, New York, C. M. Henshaw, New York, second. Time, 2 minutes 43 1-5 seconds. Seventh heat won by A. T. Aten, Brooklyn; H. C. White, New York, second. Time, 2 minutes 32 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Boys' Race—Won by J. G. Shechan, New York; C. Enderlin, Newark, second: J. H. Young, Montclair, third. Time 2 minutes 2 seconds.

Moniciair, third. Time 2 minutes 20 seconds.

AFFERNOON HACES.

Five Mile. Championship (Indoor). Class A-First heat won by Tom Butler, Lowell; A. L. Pendergast, brack was a second; F. D. White, Bockway, third. Second heat won by Kverett Hall, Prov.dence; W. L. Darmer, N. J. A. C., second. Third heat won by W. C. Roome, Jersey City; F. F. Goodwin, New York, second; J. W. Judge, New York, third.

One Mile, Handican, Class A-First heat won by Tom Butler, Lowell, 25 yards; E. Hodgson, Newark, 40 yards, second. Time, 2 minutes 20 1-5 seconds. Second nine Awards, C. W., SD yards, second. Time, 2 minutes 20 1-5 seconds. Second heat won by W. C. Roome, Jersey City, 30 yards; J. M. Baldwin, C. W., SD yards, second. Time, 2 minutes 25 1-5 seconds. Time I heat won by J. E. Barre, C. C., 50 yards; C. K. Granger, R. W., second, 20 yards, Time, 2 minutes 27 indicates 27 indica

Con Mile, Time, I minutes 20 3-5 seconds.

EVENING RACES.

One Mile, Three-minute Class, Class A -Pinal heat won law W. C. Biomie, Jersey City; C. S. Henshaw, G. W., seconds Louis Funiter, Jersey City, third. Time, and minutes 31 seconds.

wester W. C. Bloome, Jersey City; C. S. Henshaw, G. W. sevend; Louis Hunter, Jersey City, third. Time. 2 minutes 3t seconds.

This event was uninteresting the finish being without incident.
One mile, Championable (Indoor), Class A. Final heat won by W. A. Barbeau, New York; F. F. doodman, R. W. New York, second; J. H. Baldwin, New ark, thrift Everett Ball, Frovidence, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 30 2-5 seconds.

In this race it was claimed that Goodman rode foul, and Referee Prial statatined the complaint, which debarred him from any of the prizes.
One Mile, Championship (Indoor), Class B. Won by C. M. Murriby, Broskiyn; F. A. McDuffle, Lowell, second, Frank Root, Plantheld, third. Time, 2 minutes 21-seconds.

This was the first exciting race of the evening, Murphy and McDuffle were both out to win, and as a result the finish was extremely close. Monte Scott onme up with a rush at the finish and took third place.

Two Alles, Handiesp (Buitt 140 yards), Class A. First intermediate heat, won by Tom Butier, Lowell, J. K. Hadwin, Newark, second J. W. Judge, R. W. third. Hims, S minutes 3 4-5 seconds.

Buther, who has become quite a favorite with the public, won the event nandily, Judge gave Baldwin a close race for the place.

Two Miles, Scratch, Class B.—Son by C. M. Murphy, Brookiyn, Nat Buther, Busdon, second E. A. McDiffle, bgringfield, third. Time, 5 minutes 52 4-5 seconds.

In this race Charley Murphy succeeded in winning by a close margin, and lowered the indoor record. The previous record for the distance was 5 minutes 19 seconds. Buther gave Murphy a great race for first place.

Two Miles, Scratch, Professional, Wes by Alex Vecheyu, Germany; C. J. Appel, Brooklyn, second. Time, 2 minutes 22 5 seconds.

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A. A. Zimmerman; W. Martin, Detroit, second; Harry Wheeler, third. Time, 5 minutes 14 1-5 seconds. Meeter, third. Time, o minutes 14 1-5 seconds.

Zimmerman and Wheeler alternated the pace
in this race. Zimmerman was compelled to
sprint out and win, as a result. Billy Martin,
the Detroit man, made a great finish with
Wheeler, and beat him out for the place amid.

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Two Miles, Handicap, Class A—First heat won by Tom Butler, Lowell, J. M. Baldwin, Newark, second, J. W. Judge, New York, third. Time, 5 minutes 3.45 seconds. Becond heat won by W. A. Barbeau, R. W.; T. A. Cuming, Flainfield, second; C. T. Earl, Brooklyn, third. Time, 5 minutes 1 b.5 seconds. Third beat won by W. A. Brown, New York; C. H. Franier, New York; Second; W. J. Darmer, N. J. A. C., third. Time, 5 minutes 3 4.5 seconds. Final heat won by E. Bodgson, Newark, 00 yards; W. A. Brown, New York; 150 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 4 4.5 seconds.

In this race the officials became tangled up, and it was asserted that they gave the race to the limit men.

Five Miles, Scratch, Final Heat, Class B—Won by C. M. Murphy, Brooklyn; Monte Secti, Flainfield, seconds. W. F. Murphy, Brooklyn; Monte Secti, Flainfield, seconds.

Twenty-five mile Professional Bace—Won by Wils-

seconds.

Twenty-five-mile Professional Race—Won by William Martin, Detroit: Harry Wheeler, Orange, second;
Alex Verheyen, Germany, third; L. Colombo, Italy,
fourth; A. T. Crooks, Buffalo, fifth. Time, I hour &
minutes 24 seconds. minutes 24 seconds.

The starters in this race were: Berlo, Starbuck, Wheeler, Colombo, Verheyen, Albert, Van Amberg, Apell, Ashinger, and Martin. Berlo dropped out at seven miles. Van Amberg, the young rider who gained considerable notoriety in the last six-day race at the Garden, was clearly outclassed.

BOWLING.

Thanksgiving Eve was celebrated by the Columbia Bowling Club at Macnnerchor Hall. The members of the organization and invited friends had an enjoyable time. There was a bowling game among the ladies, by which prizes were presented to the best players. A turkey supper followed, after which there was dancing. The following scores were made in the ladies) game, five frames being rolled: Mrs. Pick, 54; Mrs. Oppenheimer, 50; Mrs. Hepper, 43; Miss Cohn, 40; Miss Weinberg, 38; Miss Liebeskind, 38; Miss Solomon, 36; Miss Alexander, 84. Miss Abrams, 36; Miss Alexander, 84.

Niss Abrams, 36; Miss Alexander, 34.

The Arlington Bowling League, composed of the Aurania, Fedora, Golden Rod, Harmonie, Kitty, Shamrock, and Unity clubs, held its fourth annual ball as Arlington Hail on Wednesday night. Many well-known bowlers attended the affair, and as the knights of the alleys are a folly set, there was an abundance of fun until an early hour yesterday morning. The officer were: Floor Granager, Louis Krug: Assistans Floor Managers, Frederick Eckstein, Eugene Reilly; Floor Committee, C. Kraeger, Henry Schwaner, G. C. Hillum, Jr., William V. Fruhan, John Eise, William Kerren, D. Curley, C. Killer, John E. Amos, George C. Wasterson, et al., Smith; Reception of Markerson, et al., Smith; Reception of Committee of Arrangements, Capt. G. H. C. Amos, George C. W. Groeling, W. H. Schlaefer, John K. M. A. Charles Kent, M. McGarrity, H. J. Stewart, and the Bert, Committee of Arrangements, Capt. G. H. von Dellen, W. H. Schlaefer, J. H. Kliegi, H. J. blewart, A. von Gishn, John Eammler, Thomas Pennin, H. Harrison, C. Schlingoman, Herman Henne, P. A. Hofman, H. Schroeder, H. W. Arnoid, C. Budolph, James Arnold, Louis Krug, D. H. Simpkin, Samuel Cochran, A. Krenn, E. J. Bedell, and J. Hubert.

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The following scheduly has been adopted by the Annexed Bistrict tournament;
Dec. 3-Atlantic vs. Pish Hawk, Fish Hawk vs. Friday Afternoon, Friday Afternoon vs. Atlantic, Prospect vs. College, College vs. Hyperion, Hyperion vs. Prospect, Dec. 10-Swiss-American vs. Franklin, Franklin vs. Knickerbocker, Knickerbocker vs. Swiss-American, Friendship vs. Melrose Meirose vs. Friday Afternoon, Friday Afternoon, S. Friendship, Dec. 17-K. O. S. vs. East Morrisania. East Morrisania vs. College, College vs. K. O. S., Atlantic vs. Hyperion, Hyperion vs. Swiss-American, Swiss-American vs. Atlantic.

Jan. 7-Prospect vs. Friendship, Friendship vs. Franklin, Franklin vs. Frospect, Swiss-American vs. Fish Hawk, Fish Hawk vs. K. O. S. vs. Swiss-American. Pian Hawk, Find Hawk vs. Ryperion, Swiss-American, vs. Friday Afternoon, Friendahlp vs. Swiss-American, K. O. S. vs. Atlantic, Prospect vs. Atlantic, Frospect vs. Knickerbocker. Jan. 21—Knickerbocker vs. Hyperion, Hyperion vs. Fish Hawk, Fish Hawk vs. Knickerbocker, Friday Afternoon vs. Franklin, Franklin vs. College, College vs. Friday Afternoon. Jan. 28—East Morrisanis, vs. Atlantic, Atlantic vs. Meirose, Melrose vs. East Morrisanis, Friendship vs. College, College vs. Fish Hawk, Fish Hawk vs. Friendship.
Fish 4-K, O. S. vs. Franklin, Franklin vs. Hyperion,
Hyperion vs. K. O. S., Prospect vs. Swiss-American,
Swiss-American vs. East Morrisania, East Morrisania
vs. Prospect.
Feb. 11—Atlantic vs. College, College vs. Knickerbocker, K. O. S. vs. Friendship, Melrose vs. Franklin,
Melrose vs. Hyperion, Atlantic vs. Franklin,
Doc. 18—Melrose vs. Fish Hawk, Fish Hawk vs. Prospect, Prospect vs. Melrose, Friday Afternoon vs. East
Morrisania, East Morrisania vs. Knickerbocker,
Knickerbocker vs. Friday Afternoon.

Their first defeat in the Bayonne Amateur Bowling League's championship race was experienced by the New Jersey Athletic Club's bowlers on Wednesday evening when they encountered the Bayonne Rowing and Athletic Association's team on the latter organization's alleys in the eighth game of the series. At the wind-up the Jerseymen were just forty pins in the rear. The scopus wind-up the Jerseymen were just forty pins in the wind-up the Jerseymen were just forty pins in the rear. The scores:

New Jersey Athletic Club—J. L. Duryse, 182; H. C. Coles, 160; G. W. Yates, Sr., 140; H. Jackson, 165; M. R. Cohn, 121; C. Cottrell, 129; J. P. Krebs, 150; E. J. Darvell, 144; S. L. Smith, 179; E. Barnes, 161. Total, 1,484;

Hayonne Rowing and Athletic Association—J. J. Noalon, 152; P. O. Bichter, 150; P. E. Dunham, 150; J. Coles, 151; R. A. Clendenning, 145; R. W. Brown, 149; J. Herber, 150; A. S. Osborns, 119; A. Phillips, 140; J. Herber, 150; A. S. Osborns, 119; A. Phillips, 140; G. Tidy, 208. Total, 1,524.

On the victorious aggregation's alleys the Bayonne Bowling Club's team were worsted by the Pamrapo Athletic Club's bowlers on Wednesiay evening in the ninth match of the Bayonne Amateur Bowling Leagues championship series, the victors having a prestige of 75 pins. The scores:

Bayonne Bowling Club—W. H. Capes, 148; S. P. Tuers, 165; W. Bundick, 149; H. E. Buek, 128; S. C. Tuers, 156; K. Buskett, 180; H. Schaller, 180; H. Bundick, 180; J. W. B. Mularkey, Ft. Total, 1465; E. Stockton, 153; W. B. Mularkey, Ft. Total, 1465; C. A. Wake, 168; K. Armetrong, 133; C. B. Johnson, 161; A. Phillips, 156; G. Mitzenius, 160; L. Pyatt, 170; K. Ludwig, 150. Total, 1,027.

Bowling Games To-night, AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Orchard vs. Monarch, Monarch vs. Fifth Ward, Fifth and vs. Orchard.

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Arlington va Hippicanute. New York Section A - Ivanhoe vs. Phonix, at Ivanhoe alleys.

DALY'S TOURNAMENT.

Stagg vs. Bismarck, Bismarck vs. Confectioners,
Confectioners vs. Stagg. America vs. Montgomery.

Chatham F. & G. P. A. vs. Roseville Athletic Associa, tion, at Chatham F. & G. P. A. vs. Roseville Athletic Associa, Riverside Athletic Club vs. Grange Young Men's Caristian Association, at Riverside Athletic Club alleys.

with Reynard. Perraneum. Nov. 29.-The Pittsburgh Country Club

Privatural. Nov. 22.—The Pittsburgh Country Club entertained their friends with two delightful runs to day. The first was a dash across country, and was participated in by about forty gentlemen with their horses and hounds. Among the first at the finish were. W. S. Ariutimot. J. D. Fallman, and John W. S. Ariutimot. J. D. Fallman, and John W. S. Ariutimot. J. D. Fallman, and John to the chase by the precessor in his count of fourteen lader. A fox himt followed. Reynand was released in the weeds a unite from the club house. The fox had been because up too let r and was hard to start. However, he soom warmed up to the danger confronting time. J. Voorsla got the brush by calching the fox siter a run of three-quarters of a mile by the entire par.

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